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1011

Year **1011** (**MXI**) was a common year starting on Monday of the Julian Calendar.

Millennium:	2nd millennium
Centuries:	10th century · **11th century** · 12th century
Decades:	990s · 1000s · **1010s** · 1020s · 1030s
Years:	1008 · 1009 · 1010 · **1011** · 1012 · 1013 · 1014

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By place

Europe

- June 11 – Lombard Revolt: Mahmoud the Fat of Bari rises up against the Lombard rebels, led by Melus, and delivers the city to Basil Mesardonites, Byzantine governor (*catepan*) of the Catepanate of Italy. Melus is forced to flee to Salerno, and his brother-in-law Dattus escapes to Monte Cassino, but their families are taken captive, and carted off to Constantinople.[1]
- Autumn – Basil Mesardonites visits Guaimar III of Salerno to secures his cooperation. Melus is forced to flee again. Basil proceeds to Monte Cassino – and persuades Abbot Atenulf to expel Dattus. Pope Sergius IV support Dattus with papal troops to garrison the tower on the Garigliano River, a fortified complex in the territory of the Duchy of Gaeta.
- King Henry II enfeoffs Adalbero with Carinthia (including the rule over the March of Verona) after the death of Duke Conrad I.

1011 in various calendars

Gregorian calendar	1011 *MXI*
Ab urbe condita	1764
Armenian calendar	460 ԹՎ ՆԿ
Assyrian calendar	5761
Balinese saka calendar	932–933
Bengali calendar	418
Berber calendar	1961
English Regnal year	*N/A*
Buddhist calendar	1555
Burmese calendar	373
Byzantine calendar	6519–6520
Chinese calendar	庚戌年 (Metal Dog) 3707 or 3647 *— to —* 辛亥年 (Metal Pig) 3708 or 3648
Coptic calendar	727–728
Discordian calendar	2177

England

- September 29 – Siege of Canterbury: Danish Viking raiders led by Thorkell the Tall pillage Canterbury after a siege, taking Ælfheah, archbishop of Canterbury, as a prisoner.[2]
- Byrhtferth, Benedictine monk of Ramsey Abbey, writes his *Manual* (*Enchiridion*) on the divine order of the universe and time.[2]

Middle East

- Ibn al-Haytham (**Alhazen**), an Arab scientist working in Egypt, feigns madness for fear of angering Caliph Al-Hakim bi-Amr Allah, and is kept under house arrest. During this time he begins writing his influential *Book of Optics*.
- Baghdad Manifesto is ordered by Caliph Al-Qadir of the Abbasid Caliphate in response to the growth of the Fatimid-supporting Ismaili sect of Islam within his borders.

Asia

- Emperor Ichijō abdicates the throne and dies later after a 25-year reign. He is succeeded by his cousin Sanjō as the 67th emperor of Japan.

Births

- Jōjin, Japanese Tendai monk (d. 1081)
- Ralph the Staller, English nobleman (d. 1068)
- Robert I (**the Old**), duke of Burgundy (d. 1076)
- Shao Yong, Chinese philosopher and cosmologist (d. 1077)
- Yaghi Siyan, Seljuk governor of Antioch (d. 1098)

Deaths

- February 9 – Bernard I, German nobleman
- February 23 – Willigis, archbishop of Mainz
- July 25 – Ichijō, emperor of Japan (b. 980)
- November 5 – Mathilde, German abbess (b. 949)
- November 21 – Reizei, emperor of Japan (b. 950)
- Abu Ali Hasan ibn Ustadh-Hurmuz, Buyid general
- Albert I, count of Namur (approximate date)
- Anna Porphyrogenita, Grand Princess of Kiev
- Boniface, Italian nobleman (approximate date)

Ethiopian calendar	1003–1004
Hebrew calendar	4771–4772
Hindu calendars	
- *Vikram Samvat*	1067–1068
- *Shaka Samvat*	932–933
- *Kali Yuga*	4111–4112
Holocene calendar	11011
Igbo calendar	11–12
Iranian calendar	389–390
Islamic calendar	401–402
Japanese calendar	Kankō 8 (寛弘８年)
Javanese calendar	913–914
Julian calendar	1011 *MXI*
Korean calendar	3344
Minguo calendar	901 before ROC 民前901年
Nanakshahi calendar	−457
Seleucid era	1322/1323 AG
Thai solar calendar	1553–1554
Tibetan calendar	阳金狗年 (male Iron-Dog) 1137 or 756 or −16 *— to —* 阴金猪年 (female Iron-Pig) 1138 or 757 or −15

- Conrad I, duke of Carinthia (approximate date)
- Mahendradatta, queen of Bali (b. 961)
- Muhammad ibn Suri, Ghurid ruler (*malik*)
- Sumbat III, Georgian prince of Tao-Klarjeti
- Uma no Naishi, Japanese *waka* poet (b. 949)

Emperor Sanjō of Japan (976–1017)

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